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"These signs have marked me extraordinary, And a'l the courses of my life do show I am not in the roll of common men."

When Gen. Grant reaches Phialdelphia to morrow he will have completed his journey round the world, and, taken in connection with the manner in which he has been received all through the entire rante, the reception he will meet there may well recall to his memory, if he ever held them there, the above lines of Shaks pears. Indeed it is more than probable that bet tor and wiser men than Gen. Grant, were they in his place, would experience the emotions expressed by these lines, and attribute the cause to their own greatness rather than to the true one, the instinctive predilection of humanity to man worship and popular delusion. His reception abread was a continuous evation and that at home an invariable succession of triumphs; but while superficial observers have looked upon the latter simply in the light of gergeous pageants intended merely to honer the commander of the army that preserved the Union, these who know that things are not what they seem, and who are not satisfied until they soraich the surface and look beneath, imagino they see free institutions, the liberty of the people, and the sovereignty of the States. as captives chained, behind his triumphal car. That it may not be so is the prayer of all patriots; that it may be so, and be made so by the assistance of those who wish it otherwise, but who would choose it as the lesser of the ovils presented, is the fear of many of the wisest men and truest friends of the country.

The Alexandria Grantio denies that it advised the Conservatives in the Legislature to vote for General Mahone for United States Senator; and says it never expected them to do so. Well, we gave your words; so we have done you no ir justise. We understood you very good care to to thize on the chiece at once. to mean just what we said. - Richmond Dis patch.

These are the "words" the Dispatch gave : "The invariable case with United States Senators from the South, cheed as beliers or independents over the regular Democratic nominees, has been that they proved to be as good and true Demcerats as any in that body, and such we believe will be the case with Gen. Mahone.

These words recurred in an article urging the apparent fact that General Mahone would be elected United States Senator, to cease their abuse of him, so far at least as his federal polities were concerned, and thereby lessen, it not entirely remove, the danger of driving him and the voters he controls over to the Republicans, in which case the State would be reduced to a terrible condition and the democratic majurity in the Senate imperiled; and if they imply that we advised the conservatives of the Legislature to rote for General Mahone, then, indeed, are words intended to concent rather than convey ideas.

If neither the tariff nor the currency is to be legislated upon at this session of Congrese, and such is the expressed intention of the republicans, and, strange to say, amajority of the democrats seem to be iselined the same way, we don't see why the session should be prolonged to the first of May, the time designated by Mr. Speaker Kandail for its termination. There is no doubt that most if not all the evils that have befallen this country have resulted from legislation, but that is no reason why measures of polity that can only redound to the public good should not be adopted, and if the democrats don't avail themselves of the rare opportunity 2 afforded them at present of recestablishing two of the best doctrines the old syllabus of their party contained-money about which there can be no variableness nor shadow of turning, and free trade-they will deserve the defeat which their present vagaries and internecine squabbles induse us to fear is in store for them.

Now that Mr. Hayes begins to find out that his recent currency recommendations I ave some support among the members of his own party, his back bone has become strengthened a little, and he reiterates his belief in the wisdom of these recommendations and in the benefits that will accrue to the country from their adoption.

in the U. S. Court of Baltin ore soon for the appointment of a receiver for the C. & O. Canal.

We have received a pamphlet copy of the cssay on Andrew Jackson and the United States Back, by W. L. Royall, of Richmond, and published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. This article by Mr. Royall is one of the most readable of the series written on suljects connected with the finances of the country, and has deservedly been highly complimented .

The Virginia Educational Journal for Docember has been received.

Prostration.

New York, Dec. 15 -The services in the new Reformed Episcopal Church in this city yesterday were interrupted by the sudden prostration of Mr. Payne, the clergyman. In one of the climaxes of his exhortation he lest consciousness and fell behind his pulpit from the view of his congregation. There was an immediate rush among those present te his aid, and still unconscious he was borne on the arms of four gentlemen to the residence of a parishioner near by, and medical attendance was called. He had been stricken down by an attack of heart disease, from which he had been suffering for some time. Last night he was still alive, but his condition

For Liberia,

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- This morning the bark Mouravia sailed from her anchorage, off

Speech of M. Johnson Burbour De'egates, December 11th.

Mr. Speaker-We are so near the close of the first act of a bloody farce that I hope you and the House will pardon me for approaching the main object of my speech in my own desultory way.

When the member from Augusta (General Echola) alluded yesterday to the barrenness of our session, from its commencement to the present time, I could but recall a parallel pas sage in English history which records that upon one occasion the Virgin Queen for whom our State is named, and who always had a keen eye for business, asked my Lord Bacon, "What and passed in Parliament?" and he of Verulam, with a wit as keen as his intellect was grand, replied, "Please your Majesty, sx weeks have passed !" Preserving the proportion between an Imperial Parliament and a State Legislature we have already wasted six days, with what prospective trifling no one on this side of the House can undertake to foreteld Indeed, sir, from the beginning of the stssion we have been treated less like legislators and more like prisoners on parole-order ed to report here punctually every day at 12 m. merely to show, I presume, that we had not absconded to our respective constituencies. This was the first, though far from being

the culy disillusion which fell upon a young legislator-young, I mean, in respect of service, for I have too many of the insignia of age to "plead infancy" in any other respect. Why, sir, the noviece on this side of the hall had supposed that the eager patriots on the other would hardly have allowed the benediction of the Godly man to be over-indeed, they imagine that whilst his "amen" was still vibrating in the air like some Ælian intenstion. that at least half a dozen irrepressible read justers would have leaped to their feet to burl defiance at the McCullooh settlement-and some of the more timorous of us had dreaded the issuance of a legislative warrant for the arrest of that archiraitor, the aforesaid Hugh McCulloch, who was stupid enough to mistake our sareastic invitation to Richmond last winter for a bona fide profession of hospitality, and when caught, that he was to be fied to a stake in the Capitol Square and slowly resided on a burning pile of peeler bonds and past due conpons, along with poor Jock Maryo and some other wrotched funders, over whose defeat there has been such savoge glee (I do not include Fitz Lee in this category because I am ealous; excluding anything that would wound the sensibilities of our brethren,) but the serrowful disillusion was forced upon us; that all the noise of the canvass about the State debt, and all the nathetic recitals of the "burdens resting on Virginia," only meant that the rendjusters were mounted en popular hobbies as on stalking herees to ride into nower. They were in truth revamping the "eld, eld story" of the man who undertook to collect a debt for ball of the smoott, and when the auxicus ereditor met him some time thereafter, and a ked him how he was getting along with the business he coolly replied that "he had coilected his half !" So the readjusters have taken giving Virginia to understand that they "will see her later.'

But whilst we charge that very little has been done here, we do not mean to say that the other side has been altogether idle, for we were constantly in the receipt of omiscus rumors of the dire doings that were being enact ed mysteriously, wanderfully, fearfully, elsowhere. We had "stronge stories" of a cauldron bubbling in the third, fourth, or fifth story (perhaps in all,) of some huge building, and that its center's were as conglomerate conservatives of the State, in view of the then and heterogeneous as that of the witches of

> Ego of newt and toe of freg. Wool of bat and tongue of deg, Adder's fork and blind worm's sting, L'zard's head and owlet's wing. And for a still more powerful charm. Cottrell's leg and Hill's right arm 18

We soon learned that victory has its trials and difficulties no less than defeat. Indeed, sir, we on on this side are enjoying a haleyon caim, whilst the disturbed brows of the majority and the touching, almost pathetic, allusions which the leader of the readjusters, the memher from Rockbridge, has made to the condition of the labby demonstrate that there is a threatened epidemie, a fearful preximity to

-That climax of all earth'y illa The inflammation of their weekly bitls.

There is evidently a tremor in the camp, t danger of disaffection among the crowds that have assembled to einteh at the smaller spoils which the Imperial Vulture expnet or does not care to gorge. The leaves and fishes are obviously and grossly inadequate, and as there is nothing in the surrouncings to invoke or even justily the hope of a miracle, there will be no compensating "baskets of fragments." Indeed, the whole situation forcibly recalls the dilemma which ones befell an old clerk of the Church of Rogland. He had been accustomed from time immemorial to chast the psalms under the d s pensition of Sterohold and Hopkins, but a change-a "readjostment," as we would say newadays-was ordered for the bries of David. The old clerk, after making a fruitles: protest, agreed to make a trial of the new version the next Sal-batt; with what success you may judge when you hear that about the close of the first starza he looked up at the parson with mingled anger and d pair, exclaiming, "What's to be done new?

The tune las given out, and still here is the whele of con-so-la-tion unsung! and if by chance, there be any political "Levys sitting at the receipt of custom" nader cur new dispen-sation, they will find it equally difficult i trow, to furnish "conse-lation" to the crowds of hungry and clamerous applicants. Badinage apart, Mr. Speaker, was there ever a more mournful speciacle than that exhibited here last Wednesday, when that file of maimed soldiers was, asit were, ordered out of this House, as who should say, "Go it, ye cripples!" and "stand not upon the order of your going, but go at oace!"-turned out, as far as a crucl and heart-It is reported that a petition will be entered less majority were concerned, to die or to solicit the cold charities of the world; for most of them are utterly ice-public of maintaining them selves. Sir, there has not been a more ignoble victory won since that imaginary reene wherein the great dramatist makes Falstaff back and hew the dead tody of Harry Hotspur on the field of battle-another proof that Shakspeare had sounded the depths of human depravity as well as scaled the heights of human glory, and writing for all time as for all peoples, thus furnished a type and foreshadowed the meanness and cruelty that would be enacted in the closing years of the pineteenth century! If we needed a more potent battle ery or a more exciting political manifosto with which to go be fore the people of Virginia we need only send forth a photograph of these poor maimed sol diers as "mourfully and slow" they cheyed the order of "retreat," to which they were so little accustomed-and if the ricture were not sufficiently "speaking" in itself, we need but add the thought that pierces all sensitive hearts, and which finds vent in the words that rush to our lips :

'Alas! for Virginia! her pride has gone by, And that spirit is broken which never would

bend. O'er the ruie, in scoret, her children must sigh, For 'tis treason to love her, and death to de-

Usprized are ber sons, till they've learned to botray, Unrewarded they live if they shame not their

And now, ar, that is an inity in this A. The following is the speech delivered by country are shown ne hand; now that is has de-Hoo. B. Johnson Barbour in the House of schape its purposa of waging a relentless and indiscriminate warfere against all that Vurgieis has in herte instinctively held sacred; now that it has been virtually declared that long services are no safeguard and patriotism no protection against ruthless party proscription, you will find with what prompteers, yes! with what alacrity, we take up the gauntlet you have thrown down. We dare to say to you here, and to preclaim to the world, that you fought through the entire recent contest upon false issucs and for selfish purposes! If you had stood forth in your true colors; if you had bravely and bodly ansonneed then what you unblushingly proclaim now, that you intended to inject the pairon of politics into the hitherto unpolluted fountains of education and justice; it you had dared to tell the people that if victorious you intended to make party fealty the sole test of fitness; that long services would be a re proces and potriotism a crime unless coupled with alject submission to a dictator; that grayheaded but still highly competent officers were

> different from what it was. These are our reasoos for meeting you at every point and contesting for every inch of ground. Though defeated in the field, we will fight you in the citadel -for even in our sorrow we find a bright angury of hone trong the very ruthlesness of your course; your grasping greed furnishes intrinsic proof that you courselves are conscious that your hold is frail, and that your date is brief. History teaches us that the magnanimous, even the prudent conquererhe who expects to stay and to govern wisely what he has won fairly -will not entirely despoil, or seek to break utterly the spirit of the conquered. It is your raider and burglar who snatches with pervous cluich at everything within his reach; it is the bully who "hits below the belt," and strikes as though he neither

to be substituted by men unknown or only taken

on suspicion; if you had been brave enough to

anneusce in advace, what you are bold enough

to act upon now, you know as well as we do that

the result of the contest would have been far

hoped nor expected to "put in an other blow! Sic. Virginia has never been, and, thank Oed, is not now ready for the one man power. A thousand instances in her history prove and her proud armorial bearings demonstrate for wakefel and wrtchfal appreciation of the truth, that it is not purple robes nor glittering crowes that constitute a king; it is the iron hand and the imperious will, all the more dangerous when couple I with loud professions of "love for the people"-syren songs to please the ear whilst the chains are streetly bound. Mere dargerous and mere to be deprecated is that slow, but indidious poison which corruption instils into the body politic, which gradually but slowly brings the Logislature of a State in hepless imbeei ity to the fact stool of a master, saying to him sub stantially what Abasuerus said to Esther-What is thy petition, and it shall be granted thee, and what is thy request, and it shall be performed?" Heaven geant that the day is far distant when Virginia shall become

.lo foul with dishoner, or so black with re-

as to fall a victim to the blandishments and sequetries of political prostitution, or be the prey of the vile seducer who soon cloved and surfeited with ill gotten power and gain would thurst her aside like a rejected mistress to perish of the diseases he had it flicted.

And now, Mr. Speaker, I come to the more immediate object, I had in rising to address this House. If I nave seemed to dally and delay too long, I trust that something may be parden ed to my nawillingness to offer a dear friend, only to be sacrificed. I know that the breasts which have been steeled to the work before them are utterly impervious to any spreal from me-a sigh to a hurricane is but a feeble figure of the folly of the attempt-ner is it, perhaps, in the very best taste for me to interfere with the raptures of the honeymoon between Blill and Black George.

But, in all seriousness, I must say that I should dolph Harrison, whom I formally and hopelessy nominate to the retention of the position of

Register of the Land Office of Virginia.

I have known this gontleman from his hophood, and I can say without reservo and from the bottem of my heart that in my whole life I have never known any one whose whole to-day, and the House at 2 o'cleek, after the If I might find a fault, it would be that perhaps he is too sensitive to the slightest infringement of that clovated standard which he has apt before him. I will say further that if ever I knew a man who deserved the application of what was so finely said of Andrew Fletcher, of U.S. Senater to merrow without any trouble, for his country, but would not do a mean action to save it'—it is the honored friend whom I pre-

Sent to you to-day.
The sneer has been uttered that he is the "rep resentative of a defunct aristocracy," to which I will only say that he comes of a family which through several generations has furnished statesmen, generals, and Presidents to the United States, a family whose patriotic services wind like a silver thread through the history of our country, and Randolph Harrison has been ever mindful that this thread should not become tarnished in his day and generation. Of that aris tecracy in which shouldy delights and the par-venu excels, the aristocracy of

"High ombosse'd cups and massive plate, The lordly mansion and the broad estate,"

he was once by birth the possessor, but was stripped of it by the same disasters which have prostrated the fortunes of us all; but he is still member of that better aristocracy from which neither caucus, slander, "malice domestic, or foreign lavy" can expel him; the aristocracy of strong, refined and cultivated intellects; he is the nobility of high principles and integrity, and his the proudest of all escutcheous-a pure and

spotless name ! man whom, under the remoracless edict of an irrepressible concleve, and in obedience to the fierce demands of an inappeasable hunger for office, you are about to eject from a place of trust in which he had just been honorably in- killed, as under a new assessment the taxes stelled, and for no other reason under God's collected would not be sufficient to meet the heaven than because you have the newer and requirements of that bill. General Richmond, that your party demands the sacrifice. You must know how many of his name and family perished in the recent war, and how impoverishod are the survivors. You must know what have been his own sufferings and how he became

maimed for life. You will still go on with your work, but when you have done this and like deeds, when the just of office, like that of Mossalina (lassatz necdum satista), has become tired though not sat-issed; when the whirlwind of pession has subsided and a period of reflection, perhaps of re-morse, is vouchsafed to you, I give you credit for enough of conteience, if not of magnanimity, to believe that you will say of this act as Mac-beth did of his bloody hands, "This is a sorry sight." At all events, when the political stiletto has completed what the Federal bullet began, we will be able to say proudly, even though

sorrowinly,
The earth that bears him dead, Bears not alive a truer goutloman."

*Pwo of the maimed soldiers turned out of service by the Readjusters.

Great excitement prevails at Tunneiton, W. Va., over the discovery of the remains of Jos. M. Ashby in an old shaft over Kingwood Tunnol, near that place. He was last seen alive October 22, and was found at the bottom (if the shaft, at a depth of 127 feet. A coal miner, who made the descent, cannot be persuaded to go down again, and asserts there are evidences there of other remains, human and animal. A light lowered to the bottem revealed a man's leg and arm. A man named Sanders, missing two wooks, is fear; d to have shared Ashby's fate.

A dispatch to the St. Louis Republican from Houston, Texas, says: "The Masonic Grand Lidge of this State, approved the action of Waxahatchie Ledge in expelling Rev. W. G.

and the same

PROME WESKERNETON. Encolat Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazatte. Washington, D. C., Dec. 15, 1879.

In the Senate te-day Mr. Coukling presented a petition from Frank Rives for permission to Mr. Saunders had read in the Senato to day a letter from ex-Gov. Neusom, of Oregon,

negrees now emigrating from the South. Mr. Vorlices introduced two bills, one to pay the soldiers the difference between the value of gold and the entrency in which they have been paid, and one to investigate the reasons for the present exedus of negroes from the South. Mr. Butler introduced a resolution to amend Mr. Bayard's resolution for depriving the treasure notes of their legal tender quality, so es to make the time of that deprivation 1885 instead

of 1881. Gen. Brauley T. Johnson, of Baltimere, was here to day with a committee of Baltimoreaus, and appeared before the Committee on Public Buildings for the purpose of having the site of the new postoffier changed from Monument Equare to the site originally selected on Baltimore street, which site it is said is more acceptable to the board of trade of the city, and the business men generally. Gen. Johoson is one of the counsel in the application for a receivership for the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and says he believes that application will be granted.

In an enumeration of the officers of the U. S. Senate recently published in a Chicago pa per Rev. Dr. Bullock, the chaplain, is put down as an ex Confederate colonel.

Mr. George W. Jamieson, of the firm of Jamieson & Collins, of Alexandria, who had the contract for much of the brass work about the hall of the House was there to-day on business connected with the ventilation committee, who want some improvements made in the work already done by the firm of which Mr. Jamieson is a member, and which work he will have deno during the heliday recess.

The Committee on Elections of the Senate this morning had such telegrams as Mr. Ingalls consented should be shown them, exhibited by the agent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, who, however, refused to product such as Mr. Lugalls officied to.

The plunding of visitors to Atlington by an organized garg of robbers, under the name of guides, was carried to such an extent that the chief of police set a special force to work at breaking it up, and has succeeded in accomplish-

ing the end in view. The only Virginia case decided in the Su preme Court to day was that of E. J. Gibboney is. Doer, which was dismissed for the reason that the sum involved is less than \$5,000. In the Butler-Chitterden case, to decide the legal ecder quality of the Treasury notes it was determined by the parties interested to present their written motion, and the c urt will decide whether or not to cotertain it after the holiday recest.

In the House to day Mr. Goode introduced a bill to early into effect the act for the construction of a refrigerating ship, and one to re-meve the political disabilities of W. H. Ward, of Norfolk.

The Committee on the District of Columbia mot this moraing, but the consideration of the free bridge scross the Potemae, at the George town Aqueduct, was postponed to a future day.

Col. J. B. Stewart, whose railroad suit with Lyon and others in this city some years ago will be remembered, is now in the city. He says the same sait has been removed, first to Kansss and then to Brooklyn, in both of which places it has been decided in his favor, and that after another report is made, it will be brought back, either to Alexandria or to Washington.

Persons who came up on the steamer Lidy of the Lake from Norfolk yesterday report having made the most agreeable trip of their be disloyal to the friendship of thirty years and lives, as the Chicago Church Choir Pinafers calce to my duty as a citizen if I failed to pay a Company was on board and treated the passen-proper tribute to the virtues and worth of Rangers to a great deal of the mest delightful music they over heard before.

Among the appointments sent by the President to the Senate to day was that of John A. Wright, of Maryland, to be Indian agent at

with the dictates of truth, honor and patriotism. call of States, took up D'strict of Columbia bills. I met a fulbblooded readjuster member of the Virgicia Logislature, Mr. Frazier, here on Saturday. He had just arrived from Richmond,

and said that Gen. Mahone would be elected Saltoun-"that he would cheerfully give his life but not by such a large vote as he would have received had the election taken place earlier. That now the party lines were tightly drawn, and the General's support would come altegether from the readjusters and republicars. He said that no nogroes would be nominated by the readjusters for county judges. In reference to in-dividual judges, he said Mr. Patton, formerly editor of the Whig, would be elected judge of Rockbridge county; McCabe probably of Liudown county, and possibly Round of Prince William county. That as Farr, the tendiaster member from Fairfax county, was a triend of Stuart, the judge of Alexandria, the latter would probably be reselected, as well as Sang-ster, of Fairfix. Coohran, of Altemarle, he said, was bound to go, as every other judge ex copt Stuart, who is not a readjuster, and that the readjuster member of their counties, and if there were no such member, then of the district in which their counties lay, would name their successors, and in doing so would be guided more by the candidate's stalwartism as a readjuster than by his knowledge of the law. In short, that the only requisites the readjust-Such, as I honeatly and firmly believe, is the ers demanded of a centidate were, that he had once read law and is a good readjuster. He said that as the judges would appoint the assesfors, the McCulloch bill was already practically collected would not be sufficient to meet the member of Congress from the Southwest district of the State, who was participating in the conversation, broke the force of this argument by quietly remarking that land in his section was selling for twic) its assessed valuation.

Rodles Washed Ashore.

South Amboy, N. J., Dec. 15,-The body of a man was washed ashere at Sea Side Park this morning. The letters "S. T. B.," in India ink, were on the right arm; was clad in two suits of clothing; about 40 years old, and apparently a sailer. Another body is reported to have been washed ashere at Island Heights. Both are thought to by vicima of the late

Narrow Escape.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- An Omeha special says : Brig. Geo. Crook came very near lesing his life on a recort hunting expedition in the Platta Valley by being overtaken by a severe scow storm, known in that region as a "blizzard." He was tarely able to reach a house, with ears and feet frezes, and nearly chilled to death. He has not yet recovered.

Dropped Dead

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 15 .- Miss McLeau, sistor of George McLian, manager of the Mer chant's Bank of Halifax, dropped dead in St. Matthew's church yesterday. She had entered her pew while the uppgregation was gathering, and in a few minutes fainted and was conveyed to the vestry where she died in a short time.

Sentenced.

Boston, Dec 15 .- The five Italian murder-

Letter from Bichmond.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette ? RICHMOND, Dec. 13.-To day ends a week which must be memorable in the history of Virginis-a week in which the blackest spot print the proceedings of Congress according to has been dropped upon the page of our history. the old contract with the Congressional Globe. And, if in our listory there should ever be a time that must be marked as the black enoch in our annuls then the first two weeks in Derecommending that State as a home for the comber, 1879, will be the black epoch. In the first week we had the dawning of the black batallions-the second we have the whole of the radical party of reconstruction days. That was the old radical party-this is the new radical party. The attempt to disguise it has been so lectle as to be ineffectual.

Their "platferm of principles," which will soon be launched forth, will, in the first place, set forth that Virginia needs new life; that the time must come when she must wake out of her lethargy; second, that party lines have become obliterated and a new party must be formed embodying the good clements of the MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL two dead par iss-that is the colored brother must be one of the good elements.

A dead set is made at the negro veter, and he is parted on the shoulder and honey combid with sweet words and promises as to the fu uro elevation in s oce for him. Ther, throughout the whole, there is the communistic ring-the attempt to create a revolutionary class in Virginia and excite their pas-ions against all who are opposed to the ambitious schemes of the man who has thrust himself at the head of the party. This is the burden of the platform of rricciples-this is the pricciple of pricciples. And then it sots forth that the good work must be kept up. Altogether it is an ir fully set trap to capture the ignorant and use them as plastic clay in the hands of the ambitious few. Its burden is demagogueism.

In legislative circles there has been nothing of interest to day. The House acjourned early and the Senate was not in session. Monday evening the conservative conference

Hen, Fayette McMullen is out in a long card to day, in which he commentes himself as a care didate for U. S. senator. He promises to have a keen ege to the interests of Virginia, and reiers with pride to his past career.

Would to God that all the people of Virgia ia could have been assembled in our legislative halls during the just two weeks and heard the ringing protests of Virginia's olequent and tried mee, and heard, as well, their expose of the mo tives impelling the action of the majority.

The compation of Mahone as senator by the new party has excited no surprise.

From all parts of the State ineignant' letters come ex emiting the action of the Ligislature in turning out good and true maimed Uonfederate soldiers. For this sin the people will hold their representatives to account. One white haired old farm r said to day when he came in to Richmond with his crop of tobacco, "I voted for a man whose serious have proved that I was a fool for voting for him. I lost my il ree beys in the war, and to think that if one of them had come cut crippled he would have been turned away to give place to a regre thicf is more than I can stand. I have had enough of this kind of readjustmet." They have sown They have sown to the wind, let them reap the whitlwied!

Handreds of letters have poured in from the county asking for copies of the speaches of Mr. B. Johnson Barbour and Major John W. Daniel. Both have been published, and when the Listerian of the future shall write the his tory of our Dark Ages |in another sense dark birth | these two manly, elequent and sublime protests will stand out from the page like diamonds, glittering all the more for their dark surroundings.

I know of no more beatiful tribute, falling from the lips of an crater, than that paid by Mr. Berbour to Col. Randolph Harrison, the ejected Rogister of the Land Office. Colonel Harrison, like Sullivar, lost a leg in battle, and walking is painful to him. The Capitol policemen, who were under his control have exhibited a devotion and love for him only equalled by those who know him mere intimately. A splendid gentlea gallant soldier, a devoted friend, the beauty of such a character but make the infamy of the

majority preceedings all the greater. And old "Jonny Reb" has sent out the keynote as he suggests that the campaign erg and watchward must be, "Boys we'll put 'em STRONGBOW.

From Etchmond.

[Special Dispatch to the Alexandria Gazotte,] RICHMOND, Dec. 15. - After the fury of the political storm had spent itself on Friday, there naturally followed a calm which continued Sat urday, yesterday and to day, so far, and which may not break forth again, though should only a spark be thrown among the combustible material, another explosion may be looked fer, terial, another explosion may be looked for, is steady, with sales of 200) bushels of new at53, and the break already made in the Legislatue Rye is higher. Oats firm. Country produce is be widened still further. Both parties are now more upon their guard, and as each is aware of the embittered feelings of the opposition, it is not likely that either will care to wantonly exasperate the other. A great deal of hard feeling has been engendered, which has been carried to such an extent as to break up in some iustanoes the social relations existing between members, and consequently more caution is observed, though the debt payers are decidedly the most outspoken in their expressions, speaking and asting as though conscious that their position is correct, they rather challenge another

The ballot for U. S. Senator will be taken tomorrow, and without some miraculous change should take place, of which there is not the slightest probability now, Gen. Mahone, having his forces well in hand and complete master of the situation, will be elected on the first ballot and by a more decided vote than any of the subordinate officers have received.

The Senate did not set on Saturday, and the House did but little.

Mr. Nicol, of Prioce William, istroduced bill to authorize the Petomae and Ohio railroad company to record mericages and deeds of trusts under ecrtain conditions. A bill to incorporate the Lovettsville, Loudoup county, Union Cemetery Company, was passed.

A resolution introduced by Mr. Farr, of Fairfax, to enquire whether the convicts emplayed on the James River and Kanawha Canal have been returned to the Penitentiary, was

As a mark of respect to the memory of John Randelph, of Roatoke, whose funeral obsequies were being observed, the House adjourged. Already leaves of absence are being granted to enable gentlemen employed, to neglect State affairs to attend to their private business.

RAILROAD CROSSING. -The Warrenton Senfinel says: "I'ne trouble between the S. V. R. R. Company and Midland Company in regard to the crossing of the read of the latter company by the firmer at Riverion seems to have quieted. We now understand the efficers or proper representatives of the two companies will at no distant day meet and come to some satisfactory adjustment of the affair. At one time the rumors of war were rife in our midst, but we are pleased to report now "all quiet on the Shenandoab." No blood was shed, but wood in camp fices was burnt and embankments thrown up.'

Frederick Roach, of Scranton, Pa., sent his 16 year old son to Taylorsville, Pa., Saturday, on horseback, for some oil of vitrol. The bottom of the vessel in which the oil was carried Sires,

Governor's Island, for Liberia, having on beard seventy five negre emigrants of both exess. There were also ten cabin passengers

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NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Twenty-five women, isoluding Madame Anderson, started last night at 12 o'cleck on a walk of six days, at Madison Square Garden, for the World's championship and \$1,000.

Bedication. CLIFTON ETRINGS, N. Y., Dec. 15 - The new building for the Young Mens' Christian Association of this place was dedicated last night.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Mansion House—Thos Birdsall, Philadeiphia, Penn; L V Fitts, New Jersey; John F Dowling, Ekanesteles Onendago, N Y; Stephen F Dowling, do; Robt Neville, Leudoun, Va; Wrn Dickinson, Va; J M Lyman, Norfolk, Va; Samuel H Dixon, Washington, D C; H A Mason, Richmond, Va.

Tontine—C L Gill, Balto. Md; J Newman, Balt; J B Jones, Norfolk, Va; Wm A Belenider, Georgetown, D C; John Tibbs, Virginis; W S Simpson, Tenn; Henry L Smith, Virginis; Gorden T Jones, Chas co, Md; John Willis, Orange co, Va. Orango co, Va.

J. A. Hambleton & Co's. Baltimere financia circular of Saturday says:

"Virginia securities are still unfavorably affacted by the undoubted strength of the repudia-ting element in her Legislature. They are car-rying everything before them. Some of the most important offices in the Stat have been filled by unworthy men. Experienced and reliable effi-cers, who have served their State faithfully, and who have literally fought and bled in her service, have been ruthlessly cast aside and their places filled with repudiators and negroes. It is an evil day for the good old State of Virginia when her effices are to be filled by men who openly boast their willingness to drag in the dust her good name and credit. Karly in the week a large order was filled at our Exchange in Virgiala console, which carried them up to 55; later they lest most of the advance. Ten-forties have been dull and weak, there being but few buyers, as it is feared that the coupons falling due danuary lat will not be paid, and that the helders will be obliged to sell them, thereby realizing under the circumstances a poor rate of interest on their investment. Consol coupons have been very coarce and strong; they sold at 90, and few were to be had even at this figure. This appears rather strange, as a fresh crop of coupons will be on the market after the first of next month. We attribute the high price that they now con-mand due to the fact that some \$5,000,000 of the coupons have been funded, thus reducing the supply of coupons, and also to the alleged statement that collectors in Virginia are in the habit of giving their due bills for coupons, thus making them short of the market, and as they sr. now obliged to make their returns, they are compelled to buy them regardless of prica.

WHOLESALE PRICES OF PRODUCE, &c. Flour, Fine. \$5 00 @ 5 10 Family 7:5 60 Fancy brands 8:60 60 Wheat, common to for 1 41 60 Good to prime 1 45 60 Choice 1 55 Corn, white...... 0 57 63 Yellow..... New 0 46 Вуе..... 0 85 Butter, prime...... Common to middling..... Chickens 1 10 64 210 Dressed Hogr..... Dressed Turkies 0 10 Apples 2 25 Potatoes per bushel 0 60 Onions, per bush...... 0 00 @ Dried Cherries 0 15 Dried Peaches, peeled 0 8 Unpeeled 0 4 (c) (1) (c) (d) (d) 0 113 Sides 0 9 Shoulders u 6 Lard.... Veal Calves. Herring, Eastern, per bbl.... Shad Koo per kit. Plaster, ground, per ton...... 4 50 Ground, in bags or bbls... 5 50 4 50 Lump Timothy..... 3 25 Clover Send. Salt, G. A. (Liverpool)..... 0 95 69 1 00 1 70 69 1 90 0 40 69 0 50 0 25 69 0 25 0 30 (a) 0 33 0 23 (a) 0 23 0 30 (a) 0 33 Do, washed Sureac. 0 75 69 0 00 -Hay 12 00 66 15 00

The market opens active, and prices are fi m. Flour is in fair demand, but limited supply. The recent rains, it is expected, will start the mills soon, when the receipts will increase. The receipts of Wheat are fair, and prices hold firm; there were no strictly choice offerings to-day, and 24'0 bushels sold at 150, 151 and 155. Corn scarce, and prices have advanced

BALTIMORE, Ucc. 15 - Virginia 62 deferred 6; do consolidated \$41; do second series 211; bast due coupons --; new ten forties 401 bid to-day. Cotton-spot quiet; futures firm; middling 12?. Flour steady; Howard street and Wostern Super \$5.\$5.50; do Extra 5.75a\$6.50; do Family 7a \$7.50; City Mills Super 5a\$5.50; do Extra 5.75a \$6.50; do Family 7.25a\$7.75; do Rio brands 7.60a\$7.75; Patapaco Family \$2.25. Wheat— Southern quiet and easier: Western dull and lower; Southern red 140s145; do amber 150s156; No I Maryland 158; No 2 Western winter red spot and Dec 1544a1549; Jan 1564a1567; Feb'y 15941594. Corn-Southern steady and fairly acctive; Western dull and lower; Southern white 64x65; do yellow 63x65; Western mixed spot and Dec new 66; old 67; Jan 61s613; Feb'y 614s612; steamer 604. Oats steady and firm; Southern 47a45; Western white 47a48; do mixed 453461; Penna 47a50. Rye quiet at 90-95. Hay steady; prime to choice Penna and Maryland 17a\$18. Coffee dull; Rio cargoes 14a17. Sugar very quiet; A soft, 9\a0\frac{1}{2}. Whiskey firm at 1 14\frac{1}{2}.\$1 15. 17a\$18.

PHILADELPHIA, Dee'r. 15 -- Cattle-market fair; sales 2000; prime 52; good 51; medium 42; common 41. Sneep duil; sales 0000; primo 5s 51; good 4s41; medium 4s41; common 8s4 Lambs 12.6. Hogs-market fair; tales 5500 prime Chicagos 71; good 7; medium 63; com-

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 -Stocks weak. Money 566. Flour quiet. Wheat dult and lower. Corn

dull.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, DECEMBER 15. Sun rises...... 7 9 | Sun sets...... 4 42 ARRIVED.

Stmp & C Knight, New York, to F A Reed. Str Experiment, Phila, to F A Reed. Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F A Reed. Str J W Thompson, lower Pet'e, to F A Reed. Str Mattano, lower Pet'e, to J Broders & Co. Str Sue, Baltimore, to J Broders & Co.

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Str Suc, Baltimore, by J Broders & Co. Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, by F A Reed. Str J W Thompson, lower Pot'c, by F A Reed. Schr H R Tiltor, Washington, by master. MEMORYNON Schr Rising Sun, hence, at Norfolk 12th,

Schrs Susan Ellen, Robert Franklin and An-

nio Rabourgh, Washington, at Norfolk 12th. Schr Maggie, hence, at Norfolk 13th. Schr Dreadnaught, Georgetown, at New Loadon 18th.

Schr Ficrozce Dean, Georgetown, at N Y 13th. CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Boats G W Konobe, to J P Agnew & Co; Willie Snyder, to A M Brandt; Wm Rider, li resione, to E Francis.